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empowering missionaries to reside, buy land,
and build churches, &c., in Corea. Finally, it
is stated that Germany, through Herr Anstett,
a member of the German Legation in China,
has concluded a treaty with the Korean Gov-
ernment. Furthermore, it is asserted that it
was at the instance and under the advice of
His Excellency Li Hung-chang that the
Korean Government declined to admit either
opium or missionaries into the country, and
that the English, American, and German
treaties have all been made on this under-
standing. Whether this is actually correct
remains to be seen, but we cannot resist
the impression that, if such conditions have
been submitted to at the dictation of a
Chinese mandarin, foreign diplomacy has
sustained a severe fall, and foreign influ-
ence in China and the East generally is
likely to be weakened thereby. We do not
say that we have any right to force either
missionaries or opium upon a nation that
appears to regard them as a diabolical evil
and an insidious pest, but it does seem singularly
degenerative to the great Powers of the West
to chaffer over the conditions under which
they are to be allowed the privilege of
intercourse with a half barbarous and at-
terly benighted little state like Corea. These
do not degenerate days in many respects, when
the harmful humanitarian stalks abroad
and the irreparable mischief under the
guise of philanthropy. His teachings and
his morbid reasoning have cast their in-
fluence over diplomacy, lengthening out ne-
gotiations interminably until the weaker
vessel, waxing indignant by long and un-
returned defiance, suddenly breaks out into
open manifestation of hostility. Then
and not until then, is force appealed to, and
bloodshed that might easily have been
avoided by the exhibition of firmness and de-
cision at an earlier stage is the result. But
we grow discursive. The point of what we
were saying may be briefly summed up in a few
words: China is now a factor in Eastern
politics, and wishes the world to know it.
Moreover, it can readily be understood that
the she enjoyed being the indirect means of
giving a check to France in the north,
when she has been powerless to arrest her
progress in Cochin-China and finds her re-
monstrances set at naught. One more note
in the drama still remains to be enacted,
and the leading part is in the hands
of Russia. What will she do in Corea?
Rumour has it that a stern note has been
despatched from St. Petersburg for Corea,
but for what reason and to what purpose it
is impossible to say. That Russia has been
suddenly and seriously checked in her
designs on the peninsula by the unexpected
emergence of Corea from her historic and
carefully guarded seclusion can well be
believed; in what way she will attempt to re-
cover her lost position we have yet to dis-
cover. The conclusion of a harmless treaty
of friendship and commerce will hardly
give the Russian Government the chance for
intrigue and spoliation they were meditating.

THE SHANGHAI COURIER SAYS—A native
friend just returned from Lu-chiao-fu, where he
had gone to pay his respects on the occasion of
the death of the mother of the Viceroy Li Hung-
chang, found the coffin of his mother's night and
day, and not much inclined to return to active busi-
ness life after a retirement of only 100 days.

We are in a position to state (says the *Shanghai
Mercury*) that the Chinese in the of the
Korean Treaty, of which we reported a trans-
lation from the *Shanghai Mercury* (the *N. C.*
of the *Shanghai Mercury*) the article which
the coast trade in Corea proceeds to Corea ports
applied only to Corea bottoms, not to Chinese.
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